WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1890.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF.

Personal bonds will not be taken in the Work on the Washington Jockey Club track began this morning.

The Brookland Building Association elected officers and directors last night. Hannah Bruce, colored, died at 103 at her home near the jail yesterday after-

Colonel Whitfield denies that the women the mail bag repair shop suffer hard-

Conflicting interests may provent the utilding of the Georgetown and Gettys

visit Washington Secretary Proctor has decided to pur sword of the late General James Shields for \$10,000.

The board of managers of the Bible So-elety met last night and appointed a com-mittee to arrange for a conference with the city pastors next month regarding methods of Bible distribution.

Diplomatic correspondence concerning the Chinese Exclusion acts, which has just been transmitted to the Senate, includes some causile criticisms by the Chinese Min-isters to this country.

Miss Emily A. Coleman was thrown from a tuggy vesterday afternoon. Miss Hattle Johnson stepped on a banana peel and sprained her leg. S. H. Clark, a G. A. R. mau fell and broke his leg.

Senator fugalls created a sensation yes-terday afternoon by his strong denunciation of the ill-treatment of Henry J. Tank by the citizens of Aberdeen for causing their efficy of Secretary Proctor to fall into the

Domestic.

Adam Forepaugh was buried at Phila-Alexander, who shot at Bishop Whitaker on Sanday in Philadelphia, will be sent

The New York Senate last night decided by 16 to 11 not to consider the New York City World's Fair bill. The Rev. S. T. Gillett, D. D., one of the piencer Methodist preachers of Indiana, died resterday aged 81.

The County Democracy of New York are looking for a leader. Ex-Mayor Cooper will probably be chosen.

Mary Ethioton, a West Chester, Pa, young lady, is about to be married to preminers native of Japan,
Justus Paimer, a New York lawyer, dropped dead while arguing a case in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday.

Com Scales Morrie, there of Gourses.

Cora Scales Morris, niece of Governor Scales of North Carolina, has been acquitted of the murder of her husband. Secretary Tracy has decided to order the cruiser Bablimore to that city as soon as her atmoment is placed on beard.

The sailors arrested at Philadelphia charged with firing the bark Harkness, have been released for wast of evidence. The fleet of overdue steamships have al

arrived or are accounted for with the ex-ception of the old National liner, the Erin. Peter Juckson, the colored fighter, has taken a week's engagement at a New York variety theatre, for which he will receive

Rev. C. C. Care of the Central Christian Church of St. Louis has caused a split in his church by denying the inspiration of the

The woman suffrage amendment to the constitution was defeated in the North Dakota Senate yesterday, but will be reconsidered to-day. Rev. Father Michael Welby has died in the city of Mexico, whither he went a few weeks ago with the hope that his health would be benefited

would be benefited. The keel of the largest sailing vessel in the world has just been laid at a Clyde ship-yard. It will be over 350 feet long and will be 0,660 tons burden.

Excitement prevails at Johnstown, N. Y., over an alleged valuable discovery of petroleum made on the farm of S. H. Kenedy, while boring for natural gas-Ex-Surveyor Beattle of the New York

Custom-House denies Commissioner Roose-velt's charge that Republicans were as-seased by the Democratic officials in that

The Morocco Times makes many grave charges against W. R. Lewis, lately U. S. Consul to Tangler. They include smuggling and the general abuse of the powers of the office. Postmaster Van Cott of New York ha

begun suit against the bondemen of the defaulter and suicide, Lounsberry, to recove \$50,000 damages for their alleged refusal to the shortage of the late cashler

The Coroner's jury concluded its labor in the Kulffin murder case last night. The coroner produced a postal card from George Nelson, a relative of Dr. Kulfilin, who is claimed to have committed the murder. Nothing is known of Nelson except that his description tallies with that of a drunken man seen about town on the night of the

South American advices state that urricane has done much damage at Bueuc

The steamer Mascott, from Swansca for New York, has put into Queenstown with her machinery damaged. The steamer Riverina, from London for sydney, N. S. W., is ashore on the Austra-ian coast and will be a total loss.

The hostility between Portugal and England increases. Portuguese Republicans advocate an alliance with America.

The Czar has conferred the grand corden of the Order of St. Anne, the highest order in the emptre, upon the French Minister of

The Portuguese Ambassador in Londo will leave the British Legation in charge of a charge d'affaires, as he is ordered to re

The inhabitants of Cleveland street, Lon don, are clamoring to have the name changed. They say that properly in that street has been depreciated by the scandal. The coming London season will proba-bly witness the marriage of the Chief Sec-retary for Ireland, Mr. Balfour, to the youngest daughter of Sir Charles Tennant,

art.
Prince Napoleon has decided to imprison
is daughter Letita, widow of the Puke of
cesta, in the eastle of Prangine, on account
if scandal caused by her intimacy with the

The bark Sigdal, from Cardiff, has been

sunk at Buenos Ayres, having collided with the steamer Llewslyn, for Liverpool. The latter was so badly damaged that it was necessary to beach her. A Berlie newspaper says the reason Prince Bismarck was not present at the closing session of the Beichstag was that he was frilated by a difference of opinion with Emperor Wilriam on the language

used in the speech from the throne The British bark Howard A. Turner, be fore reported abandoned while on a voyage from Hillsboro, N. B., to Dublin, was picked up yesterday by a steamer. After being towed for several hours she parted rom the steamer and went ashore new

District Building Notes. Plumbing Inspector Robinson has been sent from his office since Saturday. He

out the mouth's pay-roll The Commissioners to day opened the bids for extract business. Wheeler Reflector and Light Co., Said such it. I. Gregory \$4. No extend has MR. MUDD IS HIS NAME.

But He Hopes to "Do" Compton Just the Same.

AN IMPORTANT CONTEST BEGUN.

Goings On of the Day in the Two Houses of Congress.

Smith and Jackson to Open Their Controversy in the House To-Morrow ... Mr. Faulkner's Ordinance Bill for Washington.

The Mudd-Compton contested election case came up before the Elections Committee of the House to-day. A large number of persons were present. Both parties were represented by counsel. This case is considered the most interesting of the seventeen cases before the committee. The contestant, Sidney E. Mudd, charged that Mr. Compton, who has served several terms in the House, was elected by fraud and intimidation. He alleged improper returns in Charles and St. Mary's Counties, and threats and intimidation in Anne Arundel County, as well as irregularities in Baltimore city and county and in other places. Mr. Compton, through his attorneys, claims that votes thrown out in several counties should have been counted for him. The printed testi-

District Legislation.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Faulkner introduced a bill enacting into laws a number of the ordinances of the City of Washington. The bill includes the following ordinances:

Closing saloons on Sunday, selling liquor to minors, closing saloons at 12 o'clock, prohibiting defacing public property, throwing stones or missiles on public places, figing kites or balloons over public streets, prohibiting use of profane language in public places, prohibiting prostitutes from soliciting in public streets, punishing indecent exposure, prohibiting dog fights, disturbance of religious worship, destruction of trees, playing ball in streets.

Mr. Ingalls, by request introduced.

Mr. Ingalls, by request, introduced the bill prepared by the medical associations and heretofore published, regulating the practice of medicine in the District of Columbia.

District of Columbia a salaried office at \$5,000 per annum, and providing that the receipts of his office be covered into o Treasury of the District.
Mr. Cameron presented the petition

of a number of capitalists of Philadel-phia, praying for the passage of the bill incorporating the American Security and Trust Company of the District of Columbia. The petition is accompanied by a letter, which states that the petitioners have invested considerable money as loans upon real estate in the District of Columbia and in other ways; that they have found themselves seriously crippled from lack of financial facilities and supervision which would be afforded by a trust company, as in other cities. To obviate the continuance of this diffi-culty they had assisted in the incorpo-ration of the above-named company and ask that the passage of the bill be urged. They refer to the projudice against trust companies as unreason-

able and unjust. Mr. Spooner offered a resolution directing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to consider the subject of affording additional accommodations to the White House by extension, addition or otherwise, and report a measure to accomplish it.

In the Senate.

thorizing the issue of Treasury notes on deposits of silver bullion, and asked its reference to the Committee on Finance, and asked that a bill prepared by See

report as to the propriety of purchasing the Stanley collection of Indian paint-ings now in the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Harris proposed to amend by

astructing the committee to inquire Among the bills introduced in the

River, between New York and Jersey City, by Gustave Lindenthal of Pitts-

The Chief of Engineers has made

Far From Being a Mugwump.

frank and his speech direct. He looks one squarely in the eye when talking and impresses his listener with his evident honesty and sincerity. He is very far from being a Mugwump, yet he is neither a "spoilsman" nor a "machine politican." As the law now stands he vill recommend no appointments in his Mr. Vance offered as an amountment listrict until the term of the incumbent expires, and then if the people to b served show any unanimity in favor of that person Mr. Lehlbach will recommend him, even though he be a Demo-crat. He said to THE Carrie yesterday that the resolution reported to the House, and which was adopted, authorizing his committee to favestigate the actual working of the Civil Service

heard the charges preferred against the law and the Commission," he said, "and thought it best for all concerned to enter into a complete investigation," We feel very sure that the law and the Commissioners will have fair play at the hands of Mr. Lehlbach as chairman of

the investigating committee Congressman Forney Itt.

Congressman William Henry Forney of Jacksonville, Alabama, is very sick with pneumonia at the Metropolitan. His condition to day is very serious but he is still conscious and hopes to pass the crisis. He is 67 years old, a native of Lincointon, N. C., but was reared in Alabama, where he received a refired in Alabama, where he received a classical education and became a law yer. He was a soldier in the war with Mexico. When the late war began he was a member of the Alabama Legislature and was one of the first to follow the advice of Wm. L. Yancey, and urged the immediate secession of his adorted State. adopted State. He became a brigadier-general in the Confederate Army and of hearings on the bill introduced in sadly gave up at Appemattox, Re-turning to the pursuits of peace, he was a State Senator in 1865, and served until Alabama was reconstructed. came to Congress fourteen years ago and represents a district which has but 12,000 votes, of which he has always had two thirds

Napped by the Women. Jay F. Durham, formerly a popular correspondent, now a railroad man at Louisvitle, held a reception in the lobby of the House press gallery yesterday. No sooner had he emerged from the press gallery into the lobby near the elevator than he was surrounded by a bevy of pretty women, backed up in committee-room doorway, and was held there by their glittering eyes and flying tongues. He was spellbound, as it were. No doubt the fair creatures wanted free transportation, "there's a

A Fight on the Smith Jackson Case The big fight in the House will begin to-morrow, when the first contested election case, that of Smith against Jackson from West Virginia, will come up. The Republicans are determined to seat Smith if it can possibly be done. The Democrats will resist this to the uttermost. Inasmuch as they can gain little or nothing by fifbustering in the ordinary sense, owing to the lack of rules, they will simply abstain from voting, and so prevent a quorum, as it is not thought the Republicans can muster county. can muster enough members to form a quorum. The Democrats will even go so far as to decline to answer to their names at any roll-call, expecting by this means to prevent what Mr. Reed calls the "visible quorum," which means that he can see a quorum even if he can't hear one. In the absence of

rules Speaker Reed can, and probably

tion of bonds now outstanding. The bill has been submitted to Secretary

Windom and Comptroller Lacey, and

it is understood that it has their ap-

Capitol Notes.

refusing to allow his whereabouts to be known, is the Hon H. F. Finley of

Williamsburgh, Ky. He was a mem-ber of the Fiftieth Congress and was re-elected to this by nearly 2,000 plural-

ity. The idea that he is off on a spree is scouted by his friends, who say he is

not a drinking man. He has been away some days and has probably gone home.

regular meeting next Monday.

Mr. Lehlbach's committee will make arrangements for the investigation of the Civil Service law and Commission

Certain friends of Representative

Burrows are surprised at his intro-

ducing the bill to erect a statue to the memory of Isabella, Queen of Spain.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith is the mother of

Senator Teller's speech yesterday in

opposition to Secretary Windom's silver bill is notice served that the silver

men are opposed to it utterly and will

Senator Hiscock is absent from the

city, and no meeting of the Senate Com-

mittee on Quadri Centennial will be held before Friday or Saturday.

PENNSYLVANIA WANTS INDEMNITY

The Keystone State War Claims' Com-

Much interest seems to be centred in

the meeting of the Pennsylvania War

Claims' Commission, which will con-

vene at the Riggs House this evening.

and, in addition to the members of the

commission already here, there are also

many friends and political supporters of

The Congressman reported at the

use caucus last night as absent and

dear, Jay

will, interpret things to suit himself and what suits him tits the wishes of original jurisdiction.
The Senate Committee on Finance the majority like the label on a tomato to day referred the McKinley Customs Administrative bill to a sub-committee, Low Interest. Long-Time Bonds. consisting of Senators Allison, Aldrich and McPherson. Mr. Allison is ab Mr. Dorsey, the Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, has prepared and will introduce at the first opportunity a National Bank bill, providing for the issuance of three hundred millions of 2 per cent bonds, to run fifty years, to be used exclusively as a basis for national bank circulation. The proceeds from this sale of the bonds are to be applied to the redemp-

ary for a report. ordered by the House Naval Committee An amendment bringing those who have since died of injuries received in the disaster, under the provisions of the bill was added. The bill transfer-ring the Revenue Marine Service to the

Navy was discussed by the committee but no conclusion was reached At a meeting of the House Committee on Military Affairs to-day a favorable report on the bill placing General John Fremont on the retired list of the was ordered to be made to the House Texas, and the purchase of another site. A committee of citizens from Vicksburg, Miss., appeared before the committee and requested the loan of

At its meeting this morning the Sen ate Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions agreed to take up the Montana election cases February 15, and to give all persons interested a hearing on tha

Affairs authorized a favorable report on the bill amending the ac-approved July, 1886, authorizing the Denison and Washita Valley Railroad company to construct and operate ilway through the Indian Territory. The Senate Committee on Pension

net to-day and authorized favorable re ports to be made on a number of pri The Commerce Committee of the

the bridge engineer, and Charles McLean, Bridge Commissioner of New York City.

The Leavenworth Bridge.

report on the bill introduced in the Senate to authorize the Leavenworth and Platt County Bridge Company to substitute a pivot draw-bridge for a pontoon bridge over the Missouri River at Leavenworth. The Chief Engineer says the Missouri River Commission has steadily opposed the construction of drawbridges across the Missouri River, and he concurs in the recommendations.

The Hon. Herman Lehlbach of Newark, N. J., chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, is a man of sturdy build, about five feet inches in height, light brown hair, mustache and beard. His eyes are of a keen grayish color. His manner is

BIG GOLD FIND SOUTH.

An Enormous Nugget Turned Up in | North Carolina.

FOURTEEN INCHES IN LENGTH.

Assayer Krammer, Who Has Seen the Mine, Credits the Story.

Accidental Discovery of a Bonanza While on a Turkey Hunt A Faith-ful Son Rewarded Luck of Senators Spooner and Hearst.

Special to Tue Curre,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 28,-A gentleman direct from the Tebe Saunders gold mind, located in the Uwharie Valley, in Montgomery County, this State, brings the information that a nugget of gold weighing fifty pounds has been discovered there. The mine is practically the property of Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin and Senator George Hearst of California, who have an option on the property.

The two Senators visited the mine alout two weeks ago with mining experts and made a thorough examination of the property. They left Dr. Riotte of New York in charge of the mine, and he immediately began operations. After working nearly two weeks in prospecting, he struck the nugget at a depth of about sixteen feet from the

surface. The nugget is fourteen inches in length, six inches in width and three inches in thickness, and is the second largest nugget ever found. It beats anything ever found in California. The largest piece of gold was found in Australia. This place is at present full of old miners from the West, among them being several old forty niners, and the news from the Saunders mine has caused great interest among them. Several of them are preparing to make a visit to the mine this week, and if the belt, in which the Saunders mine is

MR. KRAMMER CREDITS THE STORY. J. Stewart Krammer, the Assayer in charge of the United States Mint located here, visited the mine last week. He left there two days before the discovery of the nugget, but credits the report. He said that the vein at the bottom of the shaft showed plenty of free gold. It was the opinion of the people of the mine that the phenomenal good luck of the California Senator was again smiling upon him, and that he and Senator Spooner had struck a HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED

The mine was discovered last October, A young man was hunting turkeys on the Saunders farm. He came to a piece of bare ground and was stooping down looking for turkey tracks when he found a nugget of gold weighing twenty pennyweights. He took the gold to Tebe Saunders. The next day Mr. Saunders began to dig for gold. The discovery of the turkey-hunter created considerable excitement among the people along the Piedmont range, and the news soon extended to Texas. where Saunders had a brother named William living. Immediately upor Saunders started for North Carolina to claim his share, and now there is a law suit pending between the two brothers which has brought out an interesting story.

REWARD OF PAITHFULNESS,

Twenty years ago the father of the Saunders boys became financially embarrassed, and his fine farm was sold by the sheriff. A rocky piece of ground, not capable of cultivation, was all that was saved of the farm. Mr. Saunders felt that some day gold might be dis-covered upon it, and in order to save it be deeded it to his son William. As the ground was useless at the time William paid no attention to it, and shortly after it came into his possession he emigrated to Texas. Tebe Saunders remained at home and was faithful to his aged parents. A short time before the death of the elder Saunders he wrote to his son in Texas and obtained from him a power of at-torney enabling him to dispose of the lard. The old man thought that as lebe had remained at home he should have the property, and accordingly the and was deeded to Tebe. For some cason the father did not make known

be owned the land. THEY TOOK OUT \$50,000 WORTH. his own account, and a Mr. Russell, a brother-in-law, put down another. Tohe property, and it was not until about a year ago, when they sold the property to two Northern men, that he discovered of the gold and the money for the property and started back to Texas. Now, Tebe wants at least part of the

money William received. Senators Spooner and Hearst adanced the money to the men who purhased it from the Saunders family and have the privilege of purchasi within a certain period, which, ourse, they will now HARRY WALKER

SHOULD BE OPEN NIGHTS.

"I have heard of no proposition to keep the Museum open on Sundays, sald Professor G. Brown Goode, assist-

There is a proposition, however, to seep the Museum open in the evening, and it's the first time any official action has been taken, or rather the first time he Institution has received any official communication on the subject. Con gressman Crain of Texas has increfuced a bill directing that in winthe Institution be opened from 9 to , and in the summer from 10 till 6.

Speaking for Professor Langley and myself, we would be glad to keep the Museum open in the evenings. The people that would come of an evening, I think, would appreciate more what they would learn by a visit to the Institution than there will be a Bold Conspirator. they would learn by a visit to the Institution than those who come in the day time. The Institution is opened every day in the year, except Sanday, and during the seventeen years of my service the place was closed but three times, and that was on the death of President Garfield and Professors Henry and Baird. At the night lectures that are given in the Museum Hall during the winter season, I find that we have a different class of hearers from those who attend the day lecers from these who attend the day lec-tures, and the audience at night is more

In speaking of the number of visitors Professor Goode said that last year 400,000 people visited the Museum, and in his opinion If It had been opened in the evening 100,000 more would have been added to the number.

It may be that Congress will pass a law this session directing that the Museum be kept open three evenings in the week until 10 p. m.

THE PROSPECTS ARE BAD. Conflicting Interests May Keep George-

town From Railway Connections. The prospects for a railroad from Georgetown to Gettysburg and Frederick, Md., which a short time ago were budding and promising soon to bloom, have been nipped by an early frost of conflicting interests, and now seem on the point of withering. A summary of the situation is about as follows: Colonel J. C. Fuller, president of the Harrisburg and Gettysburg Railroad, is abxious to enter Georgetown via Fred erick, and the citizens of these two towns and of the adjacent country are equally anxious to have the road come. The most desirable route into the District of Columbia is along the canal bank A local company owns the right of way along this route, under a charter granted by Congress. They are aware of the value of the charter, and also appreciate Colonel Fuller's de sire to use the right of way under the charter. Right here is where the rule comes. There are two stories of the situation. Both are given below. local company claims that Colone Fuller wants the right of way for vir tually nothing; that his demands ar almost equivalent to asking them t

give him the charter and bulld his road On the other hand Colonel Fuller friends say the local company is play ing the dog in the manger act; the they do not intend to build a read and won't sell reasonably to any one else One of the largest stockholders in the lead company, a Washington man, I charged with saying, "We don't car anything for Georgetown; her Interes sre nothing to us. If anybody was our charter let them make a bid for it. And here the project rests for the

RASCALLY COMMISSION MERCHANT

The Detective Office is in constant receipt of letters from farmers living in Maryland and Virginia, claiming that they have been swindled by commission merchants doing business in this city. There is no law in the District under which these men can be convicted and the cases which have been brought be-fore the Police Court have all been dis missed for this reason. A number of the letters received have been referred to the Commissioners and by them to the Attorney for the District. He looked over the statutes in force here, but found that none of them applied to this

After several consultations between the Commissioners and the police au law and present it to Congress, and Mr Hazelton has it now in preparation. modeled after the law passed Maryland two years ago and under convictions can be easily made. It is thought that Congressmen Compto and Lee, among whose constituents the majority of the bogus merchants' vice iii, and that through their efforts the

able report. WHY GOVERNOR HOVEY IS HERE. He is Urging Congress to Adopt a Serv-

ice Pension For Veterans "I am here," said Governor Alvir P. Hovey of Indiana, "to urge the service pension upon Congress. This is a pension of \$8 a month for honorably discharged veterans of the war, and one cent a day additional for each day over 800 days of service. I was elected president of the ension Association in 1887, and now have about 2,000 resontions of Grand Army posts of the different States favoring this pla These posts represent about 350,000 o seidiers and sailors, and by the end of the week this number will be increased to 400,000. The service pension was at Columbus and Milwaukee. preferable to the disability pension, concluded the Governor, as he walked off arm in arm with a Western Cor gressman, who also had a G. A. It button fastened to the lapel of his con-

Pinckney's Case Goes to the Jury. The trial of Frederick Pinckney, charged with killing James Henry last May, was continued in the Criminal Court before Chief Justice Bingham tesday. Pinckney sat all morning breide his counsel with the intile girl, who had been the cause of the killing, on his lap. The only witnesses of consequence introduced were a number of men, who had at times employed Pinckney All of them testified as to his good character. The case was then given to the jury

Ludies Favor The Insbriate Asylum A delegation of ladies called on the Commissioners this morning and urged that they make a favorable report on the Senate buil to establish an imediate asylumin the District. The buil will meet with a favor-able report from the Commissioners, as it is believed that such an institution is one of the needs of the District.

mitted propositions for the bear of the wharf where the steamer Corcorac now isuda. He wants it for his new steamer, which will be put on the river the summer. The terms of the trace were submitted to the District Attorney.

A New River Steamer.

Colonel McKliben was before the Dis-

riel Commissioners this morning, and swit-

Captain Phythian, superintendent of the Naval Observators, testified this morning before the Naval Court of Inquiry that he and never beard of any improper methods used by the line officers' organization to affect the Legislature.

Hubbard T. Smith Transferred.

Bold Conspirator.

FACTION FIGHTS IN NEW YORK

Passage of the World's Fair Bill in the Assembly.

The "Critic" Carries the News to the New Yorkers—Platt Said to be After Belden's Scalp—Mr. Plower Inter-viewed on the Situation. ALBANY, Jan. 28. - The World's Fair bill has passed in the Assembly

King's was the only negative vote. Senator Evarts Rejoices.

without debate or amendment. Mr.

The first knowledge that the New York Assembly had passed the tenmillion bill that Senator Evarts had was conveyed to him by THE CHITIC. A gratified smile spread over the venerable countenance of the state-man, "That is a pleasant piece of news," he said. "Now, let the State Senate pass it and I think New York will get the

The Senator said the Senate would undoubtedly pass the bill in a few days. Asked if he thought Mr. Platt was opposed to holding the fair in New York in 1892 on account of polities, he replied diplomatically that Mr. Platt was not in office and any opinion he might have was merely that of a private person. The inference, of course, was that Mr. Platt did not exactly carry the New York Republican Senators around in his pocket.

Senator Hiscock is still absent, being n the South with his family.

REPRESENTATIVES IN RIGH GLEE. The New York Representatives were n a state bordering on glee when they heard the news. Shortly after THE CHITTE had imparted the information to them, Mr. Stahlnecker got a telegram from Mr. Sheehan, Democratic leader of the Assembly, stating the bill had passed, and that the Assemblymen were cheering wildly over the fact.

Mr. Belden said it was only what he expected, and that the Senate would eass it in a few days. He fully expected New York to get the fair.

Though the morning opened blue, he afternoon is rosy for the New Yorkers, and after all it is their day.

Mr. Flower on the Situation. Representative Roswell P. Flower of New York looked as comfortable and was as bland in speech and manner as ever when Title Curric asked him what cifect he thought the action of the New York Senate had. He smiled though not so cheerfully as he might have done had the bill been passed yesterday, and said: "No effect at all. It only means that the Senators regard it as an important bill and went time to examine it. It will unquestionably become a law in a few days."

THE CHITIC man then asked Mr. Flower if he thought Mr. Platt was at the bottom of the opposition and was really desirous of keeping the World's

Fair out of New York in 1892.
"I do not think Mr. Platt is opposed the bill. He is on our Legislative ommittee and he has contributed iberal sum to the fair fund. continued Mr. Flower, with an impres-sive smile, accompanied by an appropriate gesture, "and Mr. Platt is not a gentleman who faces one way and goes another, except when he is rowing a boat.

MR. PLOWER DISTURBED.

Nevertheless, Mr. Flower was a little isturbed by the unexpected set-back he ten million bill had received at Albany, despite his and Mr. Belden's elegram of the urgent necessity for im-nediate action, and that delay imerilled and rejection defeated New

A New York Democrat, whose com ortable appearance and cheerful smile adjected he was a constituent of Mr. Flower, said: "I'd like to see the political party that will dare to make the World's Fair a party question and keep it away from New York City by a party ote. The party that will do that will buried under a hundred thousand ad

The sub-committee of the House Committee on the World's Fair is hard at work this afternoon. Chairman Candler says his committee will frame a bill and that he will keep them at it every minute that he can. They are making as much progress as possible

Washington's Plans Separato.

The subcommittee of House Quadricentennial Committee will have the World's Fair bill ready for the full committee to morrow, and will report to the House Thursday. They are arranging this bill upon the financia basis of the plans proposed by New York and Chicago. There will be a separate minority report on Washington's financial plan.

The Fight in Washington.

The action of the New York Senate

a the bill to appropriate \$10,000,000,

provided the World's Fair is held in ew York City, was an exceedingly old water douche to the New Yorkers. The vote by which the consideration of the till was postponed until to day, the time previously set, by a strict party vote, is generally regarded as an indication that the State Senate will never pass the bill. It is believed that the Republican State emalors will make it a party matter w York City during a Presidential. The hand of Thomas C. Platt is in in this. He is the leader who has stalized Republican political senti-nt is New York against the fair in Not only is he afraid of the political old in New York City, but it is said that his operation springs partle from a not brotherly desire to down Repre-sentative fielden. This latter gentle-

men has been growing too fast to suit Mr. Platt's plans, and it is whispered that satute politicism takes this method to clip his wings. WHILE ROT VOTE THE LOAN. A New Yerk Republican said this

"The Republicans in the New York senate will never vote the ten millions, a say other sum, to hold a World's air in New York City in 1892. To so would be to swell the Demo tatic majority from 50,000 or 60,000 to

double these figures. All the tramps and other people of no steady liabila-tion would be gathered there by the tens of thousands to gain profit by work or other means, which would come to them from the hands of Democrats, and every one of them would vote the Democratic ticket. No. sir, Tom Platt will never let the fair go to

This is the general sentiment and the Chicago men particularly are jubilant. The St. Louis folks share in the general feeling of rejedeing that New York has been eliminated from the contest. has been eliminated from the contest, but their joy is dashed with a strong tinge of markety. The Chiengoans are only worshed by the talk which is rife among some, particularly certain New Yorkers is disgrunted because Gotham's nese has been out of joint, that the fair will be postponed or abandoned. This is the thy in the amber of their hope to-day. If the New York Senate to-day votes down the ten million bill, then it is feared that the New Yorkers, or most of them, will New Yorkers, or most of them, will turn to defeat the fair altogether.

At the Headquarters.

The strained attention of the New York managers in Washington of the World's Fair project is fixed upon A1bany and what the Legislature will do with the \$10,000,000 toan bill. They are becoming more anxious day by day, as it becomes more apparent that action at Albany will make or break them in Washington, and as it seems more likely each day that the lean bill is among the breakers. Congressmen Flower and Belden could stand the tension no longer, and yesterday wired their friends at Albany to hurry up

Last night was rather a quiet one around the headquarters of the various delegations from the contesting cities. At Washington headquarters there was an executive session of several of the members. Mr. Hallet Kilbourn, Commissioner Douglass and a few others dropped in during the evening, and, with Secretary Anderson, put their heads together over some little plan which the wily Secretary would not dis-clese, but alluded to with a smile, which seemed to forbode a rure sur-prise to be sprung upon the focat some

At the Chicago rooms there was not much but an odor of eigar smoke and a bright fire in the grate, the managers being out on a still hunt for votes. More life was manifest at St. Louis headquarters. John J. O'Neill of St. Louis was there with his Irish brogue and collection of stories. Congressman Niedringhaus and Frank, Major Brock and Colonel Gottschalk were around for awhile, but business was not men-

At New York headquarters an air of secreey and anxiety was visible under their veneering of forced good fellow-ship, and the laughs at the jokes lacked that mellow fullness which betokens an absence from care. The New Yorkers are keeping up a bold front, however,

DEATH OF E. B. BARNUM.

Suddenly Stricken Down While Apparently Recovering His Health.

Mr. Ezra B. Barnum, for the past twenty-five years one of Washingto 's most prominent business men, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at his home, 1883 Harewood avenue. Le Droit Park, in the presence of his wife and daughter. He had been sick for a month, and yesterday felt much

better and went driving. Mr. Barnum was born in New York fifty-four years ago and has resided here for over twenty-five years engaged in the clothing business. It is thought that Mr. Barnum died from heart fallure and his family could not realize that he was dead until informed by the doctors. The Y. M. C. A. last night passed resolutions in respect to the memory of Mr. Barnum, who for nineteen years was a director of the association.

There will be a private burial service at the house about 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon, after which the remains will the taken to Gurley Memorial Chapel, where the last sad rites will be held. The Rev. W. S. Miller, paster of the chapel, it able, will officiate. The is terment will be at Rock Creek Cemery. The deceased was an influential elder in the church, and was very popular with every member of the congre gation. The pallbearers have not been

THE CANAL RECEIVERS.

W. C. Winship and Victor Cushwa Appointed by the Court.

Judge Cox, in the Equity Court, settled the contest between the bondholders and the officers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company by appointing W. C. Winship of this city and Victor Cushwa of Washington County, Md., receivers. They will nimediately take possession of unal properties and settle up its

Mairs. Everyone is restrained by the court from interfering with their possession. They will make monthly reports of the o ogress of the work to the clerk of the art, and all moneys are to be handled y them. The two receivers are reuited to give bonds in \$10,000 cach for the faithful performance of the duties assigned them.

Short-top Ward Wins His Case.

New York Jan. 28.—In the Supreme Court Chambers to-day Judge O'Brien handed down his decision in the suit of the New York League Baseball Club for the New York League Baseball Child for at injunction restraining Shortstop Ward from playing with any other than the New York Club. The judge decided the case In favor of Ward and refused to grant a preliminary injunction and insisted upon a speedy trial,

Beston, Jan. 28.-M. L. P. Hurd, cashier of the Cunard Steamship Company at its Beston office, has very mysteriously disapcared, not having been seen slace Friday. An examination of the books falls to show that any of the funds are missing, Mr. Hurd has been troubled with vertigo for some time.

Another Steamer Destroyed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—The Cincle tati and Memphis packet De Seto, M. M. Deen commander, caught fire one mile be-low Owenshoto' at 2 o'clock this morning

out was soon completely destroyed. The preschers and crew were saved, except possibly one of the firemen, Brown Richardson, colored, who is missing. William Quigley's Trial.

citized. On this charge a fine of 820 was Local Weather Poppearts.

For the District of Caluribin, Margland d Virginia, markensterly winds; statumary apprentise, followed on Wednesday by

A special reception will be given to Gen-ral Secretary and Mrs. James F. Pugh at be Young Men's Christian Association

A number of councilmen of Cleveland.

The Hullans resident in the city met and adopted a message of condolence to King Humbert last night. The Page Neville half-mile race yester-day afternoon was easily won by the for-mer's horse in 54 seconds.

The President and Cabinet will attend the United States Supreme Court centennial in New York city February 5.

Mrs. Mahel Major, formerly of Georgetown, died in New York, aged 80 years, on Sunday. Her funeral took place from 1 dulty Church, Georgetown, this morning.

mony in the case is voluminous.

Mr. Dawes, by request, introduced bill making Register of Wills of the

In the Senate to-day a memorial from the Augusta, Me., Board of Trade favoring New York as the site for the World's Fair was presented and re-Also a memorial by Mr. Chandler for the establishment of a republican form of government in Mississippi. Mr. Morrill Introduced the bill au-

retary Windom to the same purpose be printed and referred. A resolution was adopted instructing the Library Committee to inquire and

into the general subject of increased ac-commodation for Government purposes ind at this request the matter went over intil to morrow

Senate this afternoon were the follow-By Mr. Cameron-Providing for the orconfiguration and rate of pay of a veterinary erps in the U. S. Army. By Mr. Platt—Extending the act to regulate fees of marshals, attorneys, etc., to New Mexico and Arizona (with a provision that the district attorney shall not receive more than \$6,000 a year). By Mr. Moody—Providing commutation

of timber culture entries. By Mr. Paddock-Providing that soldiers ntitled to 160 acres of land under section 304, Revised Statutes, may take an extra 60 acres without improvement or resi-By Mr. Manderson—Granting a bounty o soldlers of the Regular Army who served a the war of the Union. (The bill provides bounty of \$10 s, mouth for non-commis-

ioned officers and privates. In case of leath, the money is to go to the widow or hildren. No attorney is to receive more children. No attorney is to receive more than \$10 for prosecuting a claim. It is to be unlawful to transfer or sell these claims.) On motion of Mr. Sherman, Senate to relieve the Treasurer of the United States from the amount now charged to him and deposited with the

The Direct Tax bill was taken up Mr. Vest expressed his opposition to the bill, as did also Mr. Berry, who asked for the yeas and nays.

Mr. Shorman made a brief statement of the history of the tax, and said its

several States was taken from the cal-

passage would remove a hone of conntion and repair an injustice. Mr. Vest said its passage was a foreone conclusion, but he stood by ecord of opposition, and especially by resident Cleveland's veto of the same He regarded the measure as utindefensible, without constitulocal authority and unwarranted by

a proposition to refund the cotton tax, Rejected—Yeas, 15; nays, 52. Mesars, Blair and Call opposed the passed by a vote of 44 to 72. The bill to establish a public park at Washington was taken up and passed, it appropriates \$1,200,000. The say-

At 2 o'clock consideration of the solution of Secator Chandler calling what the committee would or would not information concerning the Aber not do in the matter. "The committee

deen, Miss., outrage was resumed and Mr. George addressed the Senate. At 3 o'clock Mr. George was speak-ing on the Aberdeen outrage. In the House.

The House to day passed a bill granting to the city of St. Augustine, Fla., certain public lands for a park, A resolution from the Judiciary Committee was passed, calling on the Attorney General for information as to the number of suits instituted by the United States for violation of the Control Labor law.

A bill reported from the Committee on Invalid Pensions was passed provid-ing that in cases of pension claims of dependent parents, it shall only be nec-

ssary to show to the Pension Office that the parents are without other means of support than manual labor. In the Committees. The House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries will give a series

the House by Mr. Farquhar, known as the Load-line bill, relating to the Northwestern lakes, on Thursday, Feb. Ernest C. Bliss of New York, one of the general managers of the Red "D" Line of steamers, appeared before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries to day and submitted an argument in favor of Mr. Farquhar's Subsidy bill. The committee then adjourned until to morrow morning, when

the hearing will be continued.

The House Committee on Militia will

give a hearing on the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Henderson of Iowa to promote the efficiency of the militia on Thursday next. Generals Kelton and Ordway will appear before the committee and submit theirs views on the sub-ject. Captain Taylor is also expected The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures will meet on Thursday next to hear the views of the

representatives of the silver convention, which meets in St. Louis this fall, on the various bills introduced in the House this session. The Senate Committee to investigate the selleged dressed beef combination continued its hearing this morning with John B. Dutcher of New York, general live-stock agent of the New York Central and Indson River Railgood in the witness chair. road in the witness chair. He was questioned by Senator Vest concerning the relative merits of the common and the palace cattle car, and he answered that there was no saving in the weight

of cattle by using palace cars on his A discussion of the bill introduced by Representative Rogers to establish an intermediate court of appeals con-sumed the time of the Judiclary Committee of the House to-day. The mem bers of the committee are practically unanimous on the bill, which alms to give circuit courts appellate instead of

sent from the city, but the other mem sers of the sub-committee went to work on the bill this afternoon. The "Rib bons" bill also was referred to a sub committee. It will be referred in regular form to the Secretary of the Treas-A favorable report on the bill for the relief of the survivors of the wreek of the United States vessels at Samoa was

Army, with the rank of Major General. Favorable reports were also or-dered on the bills appropriating \$40,000 for the opening of the new Soldiers' Home at Marion. Ind., and to authorize the sale of the For-Bliss military reservation near El Paso

army tents for the reunion there May next. No action was taken on the

The House Committee on Indian

House listened to-day to arguments in behalf of the bill providing for a six-track railroad bridge across the North

the measure now before Congress to idemnify the State of Pennsylvania for losses sustained by border raids during the war at the various hotels. This commission is composed of representative men of the State, and includes Gov ernor Beaver, Attorney-General Kirkpatrick, Anditor-General McCamant, President Pro Tempore of the Senate Penrose, Senators Williamson and Martin, Speaker Boyer, Representatives Clapp, Skinner and Hall and Messis. Nead and Mahon. The claims upon the Government by the State aggregate between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. they have all been carefully and systematically adjudicated by committees appointed by the Legislature. The losses were principally sustained in the border counties of York, Cumberland, Bedford and Franklin and through the battle of Gettysburg and the burning of Chambersburg in 1864. Bills asking for an appropriation of the amount specified have been introduced in the Senate by Senator Quay, and in the House by Representative Maish. Alough all the members of the commit

mittee.

Police Officers on the Sick List. Forty six officers of the police force are till on the sick-list. Captain Austin and I autonant Vernon have not yet reported for duty. Major Moore came down to day and was at his deak for a couple of hours.

ce are not yet in the city, it is expected

their case before the War Claims Com-

Marriage heeners were issued to-day to Wilson Crudden and Rosa Eno, both of allimore; Oshorne Turner and Emmi allace; Stephen Knaves and Jennie M. D.

particular kind of fraud.

be fact that he had transferred the land rom one son to the other, and it is only recently that Tebe became aware that When William returned from Texas his brother told him to sink a shaft on gether they both took out about \$50,000 worth of gold. It was supposed by Tebe all this time that William owned that the property was in his name. But before the discovery William got a third

National Museum Says ant secretary of the National Museum, to a Curric reporter this morning, "and while I have decided views on that subheld at the kiggs House this evening. To-morrow the commission will present ject, yet, as the institution has had no official commu 'cation about the prop-osition, nothing would be gained by expressing myself. Every now and ther someone writes a letter to the papers in eference to the question pening, but that is all there is to it.

> Hubbard T. Smith, composer of the e ed by Hubert Wilke in the "Colah," has een transferred, at his own request, from the War Department to the United States